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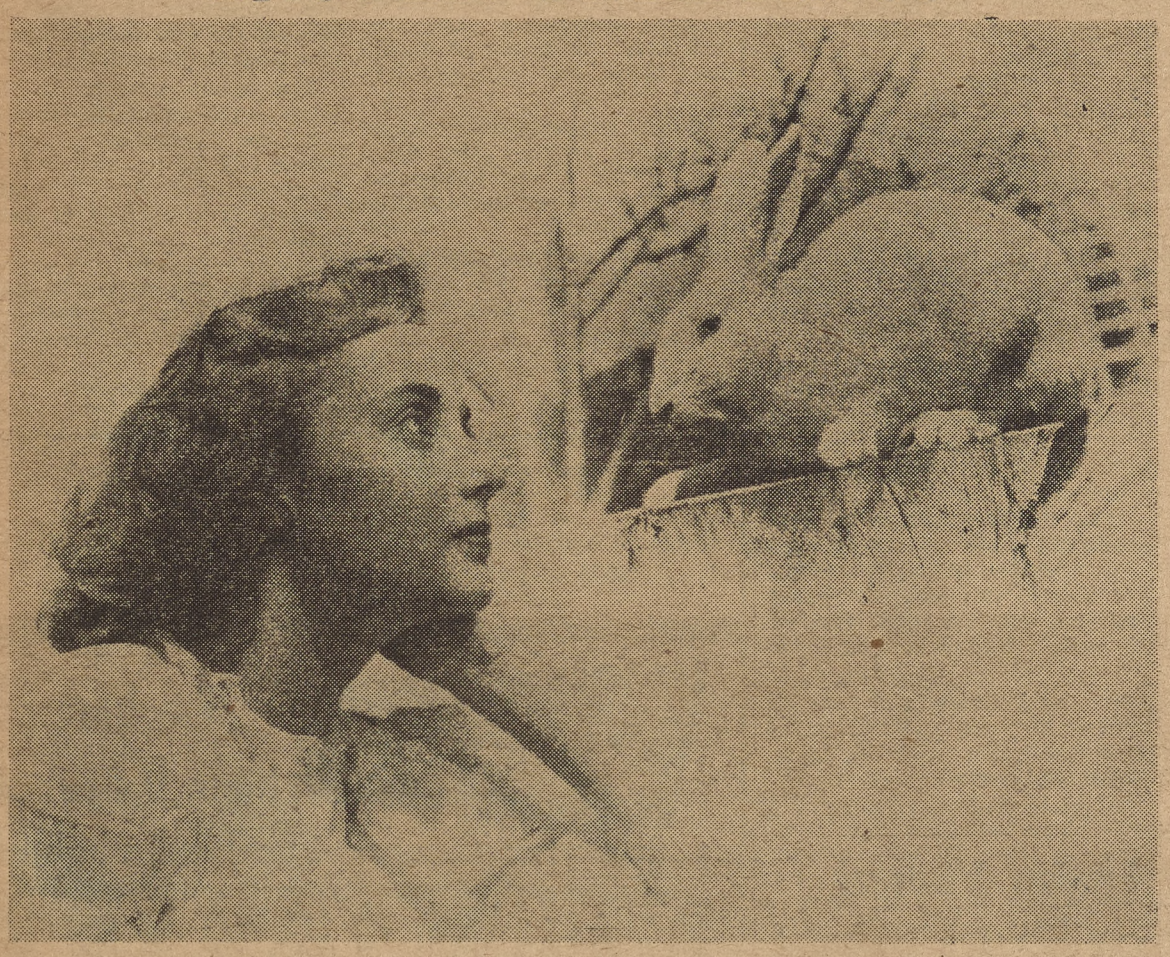
## EASTER GREETINGS



**LOVELY TO LOOK AT** Marilyn Morris camera-viewed in the Easter Mood.
—Picture by Pollack

## Easter Presents a Challenge

Two thousand years ago a man on a cross faced the taunts of a jeering crowd. Yet, He went forth to meet His Maker with forgiveness on His lips.

Had it ended there, it would have been tragic, but there was an Easter morning and a living message which has influenced the course of mankind for almost two centuries. His interpretation of brotherhood, the meaning of mercy and man's responsibility toward his fellow man has given birth to more liberal laws and more humane treatment for the poor and underprivileged.

It might be well, at this Easter season, to pause and consider again the Man and His message—for therein lies the surest solution to the problems of a troubled world, a world which knows no peace simply because man has failed to love his neighbor as himself.—E. Cass.

## Knights Tackle College Profs In Softball To Avenge Defeat

By Dick Degnon

Batter up will be the cry on the morning of April 27 on the girls' gym field of Van Nuys High at 11 a. m. when the Knights will tangle with the faculty in a softball game.

All students will be excused from classes for the "game of the year."

Fresh in the minds of the Knights is the sound drubbing they received by the faculty in the big basketball extravaganza held in February.

Messrs. Mann, Clarke, McFarland, Tatum, Johnson, McNelis, Coultas and Paolino will most likely carry the brunt of the faculty attack, as they did in the big game last month. The faculty will need a few more men to make up the team. Maybe Messrs. Prismon, Beck, Davis, Nassi, etc., will come to the aid of their fellow men.

The Knights have scheduled the game so that it will not conflict with the baseball schedule. That means hard hitting Everett Moore will be shooting for the fences.

Other Knights that will see considerable action are Jim Romaker, Kenny Soule, Kenny Thompson, Harold Bach, Dick Reynolds, Bob Baker, Ian Gregory, Bob Knight, Willie Austin, Chuck Castiglia Bill Wells, Duane Lloyd and a host of others will help make the play of the Knights the best possible.

### Thompson Elected To Head Knights; Castiglia Resigns

Kenny Thompson was chosen to replace Chuck Castiglia as president of the Knights, in an election held Thursday, March 23.

Castiglia was forced to relinquish his position because of too many outside duties. The club unanimously elected him honorary president for the remainder of the semester.

Kenny Soule and Everett Moore tied for the vice presidency, but president Castiglia cast his vote for Soule giving him the office.

Vice president Norm Blaha quit school last week leaving the office of vice president open.

### Bulletin

**Chuck Moran, Yell King, announces the cancellation of the Pep Rally which was to be held today. The SC yell leaders were unable to appear. Other plans were not completed satisfactorily. The rally is postponed until a future date which will be announced in the Valley Star.**

## Honor Society Announces Plans To Tutor Free

By Bill Tunnell

Do you have trouble getting A's and B's? Is your course more confusing than enlightening? Here is a real Easter gift for you! The Valley College Honor Society is coming to your rescue.

The newly formed society, under the sponsorship of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, has hit on the idea of donating time for tutoring purposes to students who are having trouble with their subjects.

Plans, under the organization and direction of President Jacqueline Rhyne, are now being formulated, and the project will get under way shortly. Anyone interested in this "New Innovation of Learning" on the Valley campus should keep a close watch on the bulletin board for the opening announcement.

### Hovey Warns Veterans To Get Supplies Now

After the close of business, 4 p. m., on Friday, April 14, all accounts pertaining to procurement of books, equipment and supplies issued to veterans, will be closed for the current spring session, announces Mr. Frank Hovey, business manager.

In order to draw supplies for the balance of the semester, each veteran student must secure from Mr. Donald Prismon an authorization showing the amounts needed. This will then be presented to the student store, and the supplies will be issued.

There can be no exception to this procedure, according to Mr. Hovey. This regulation is necessary to meet the time schedule in submitting bills for reimbursement, to the Veterans Administration and to the State of California.

## Monarchs To Celebrate Completion of New Gym With Dance, Dedication

By Ella Cass

Throughout the chaotic weeks of inadequate facilities, dust, hurry and good-natured acceptance of trudging over to the high school for practice, Valley Monarchs have desired one thing above all else—a gym—a meeting hall of their own.

It has been with considerable pleasure that students have watched the rise of the building which will serve as the home for many college activities, and its completion will call forth both dedication and celebration.

**Dedication**

Bob Lunsford, student body president, announces that plans are being developed for the dedication of the building on Friday, April 14. The formal dedication speech will be given by Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley, with Lunsford saying a few words on behalf of the students.

A program of athletic contests will follow the dedication services. Tentative plans include boxing, fencing and other games.

**Dance**

"Since it is something we have needed so badly, everyone will feel like celebrating," said Lunsford. "We will stage a spring dance in our own hall on that same Friday evening."

He revealed that the Executive Council is arranging to obtain the best band possible. Dance chairman, Shirley Holt, and her committee, Diane Baker and Kathy Moore, are already investigating possibilities. Tickets will sell for $1.20 he said.

**Decorations**

The AMS and AWS under Nick Giordano and Joan Haas will do the decorating using green and gold streamers for color. Flowers will carry out the spring theme.

Most intriguing part of the decorative scheme is the proposal to use four figures eight to ten feet high to emphasize the athletic purpose of the hall. These giants would represent baseball, football, track and basketball players.

Spring clothes will definitely be the mode of the attire according to Lunsford, who anticipated that the girls might even be requested to wear cotton dresses.

## Nassi Announces Pan American Day Program

"Los Amigos del Valle," Valley College Spanish club, is hatching some very friendly plans indeed to celebrate Pan American day on April 11, according to Mr. Robert Nassi, club sponsor.

On April 11 the club will hold a fiesta in the Optimist Bungalow at 11 a. m. to celebrate the great inter-American holiday marking the first meeting of North and South American countries to discuss common problems. The day was declared a holiday by U. S. Secretary of State James G. Blaine, in April, 1889.

Feature attraction at the Pan American day party in the Optimist Bungalow will be exhibitions of the rhumba, samba and tango by a team of Arthur Murray dancers, followed by social dancing in the Spanish manner.

Club members have a long list of possible activities planned, including publication of a monthly Spanish language paper, "Los Amigos del Valle." A picnic and a theater party are also being favorably considered, says Mr. Nassi.

"Practice in conversational Spanish, and appreciation of the customs and culture of our Spanish speaking neighbors," said Mr. Nassi, "are the two underlying purposes of our club."

### AMS SPAGHETTI FEED

**"Don't wait too long to get your tickets to the AMS Spaghetti Feed. April 12 is the deadline," warns Nick Giordano.**

**Moving pictures will be shown after the feed in the Social Hall on Saturday, April 15, at 8 p. m. Tickets are 50c and may be purchased from Nick Giordano, Garth Myers, Kramer James, Bob Seanor, Jim Romaker, Jim Magee, Dick White, Kenny Thompson or Everett Moore.**

### Sigma Tau Sigma Elects Officers; Plan May Forum

Kenny Thompson was elected president of Sigma Tau Sigma, social science fraternity, at a meeting on March 28 in the Social Hall, defeating Keith Benedict for the office.

The contest between Dick Degnon and Ella Cass for the vice presidency was a close race, the latter coming off the winner. Jacqueline Rhyne was elected secretary, edging Lois Matlock by a small margin.

Treasurer of the new organi-

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## TownHallForum ExplainsH-Bomb

Sigma Tau Sigma presented its first Town Hall Forum yesterday to an overflow audience of students and faculty. Mr. Kermit Dale acted as moderator and introduced the speakers, Dr. Robert G. Pettingill from USC, Mr. Joseph B. Nordmann of Valley, Dr. Arthur G. Horton from City College and James Quick, Valley student.

Dr. Pettingill, speaking on "Where Will You Hide in an Atomic War?" gave a humorous, though informative, treatment of the subject.

Dr. Pettingill concluded with a challenge to the youth of today to find a method of organizing

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## A SPRINGTIME THOUGHT FROM DR. KERSEY

**(Editor's Note:—THE VALLEY STAR is pleased to bring this message from Dr. Vierling Kersey.)**

**From another part of our great country this Easter Greeting is written and sent to my home college campus associates.**

**Throughout our own land as well as in other lands the springtime season is given ceremonial and religious greeting. In no two parts of the world does this season come to pass in similar manner. Yet, the spirit of Easter time is the same in all parts, hearts and minds.**

**It is a spirit of turning to brightness, to new beginnings, to mellow feelings and relationships, to busyness, to undertaking with a sense of togetherness, to the acceptance of a great ruling power that controls the cycle of change in seasons and in living, letting us all know that cheer and brightness do return, that order and not chaos is the law of life. Friendships take on new warmth again in the springtime, Easter time, and with new plantings of the seeds of human kindness.**

**A cordial greeting is extended to every one on our intimate campus, and may spring vacation bring pleasures, rest and happiness to each one of our group.**

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# New Ideas for Valley

By recommendation of Associate Superintendent Dr. Howard Campion, with the direction of the Board of Education, Director Vierling Kersey made a tour of visitation as well as participation in the program of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Director Kersey made visits in Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., New York City and Chicago. The purpose of these visits was twofold:

1. To become familiar with the latest trends in college campus and building construction and layout; to learn of the type of plant facility which is most modern, serviceable, and suited to the anticipated needs of the husky new Valley Junior College.
2. In addition to study of physical plant provisions, Di. rector Kersey observed college offerings to become familiar with the most successful courses of instruction, recent types of instructional materials and practices.

Director Kersey was present at, and participated in the particular activities at the convention which have special meaning for Valley College.

The unusual growth of Valley Junior College and the success of the program of offerings, judged by the records of students, have attracted much interest. When it is considered that the college has not yet completed its second semester, that it is served by emergency and temporary facilities, when it began twice the size in enrollment for which it was planned and that it practically doubled its actual enrollment the second semester, it has a vigor, dynamics, reputation and record worthy of the great attention it has attracted.

The travel schedule of the Director while away is a very busy one since there is much to do and likewise since there is plenty of important business at the home desk.

The schedule took the Director to Louisville, March 20-23;Cincinnati, March 23-25; Roanoke, Va., March 26-29; Washington, D. C., March 29; New York City, March 20, April 1 and 2; thence back to Van Nuys where he will arrive on April 5. While in Chicago between trains a conference is to be held on matters related to entrance requirements and making up of deficiencies.

A complete report of findings and conclusions will be presented in the "Star" at a later date.

You cannot be really at home with the inside of people's minds unless you can think in their language.

Julian Huxley.

Truth is within ourselves: it takes no rise
From outward things, whate'er you may believe.
There is an inmost centre in us all,
Where truth abides in fulness.

—Browning.

## Sigma Tau Sigma

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zation is Jim Romaker, who ran against Bob Wegener for the post. Mr. Donald Prismon was overwhelmingly endorsed as sponsor.

It was announced at the meeting that the Sigma Tau Sigma Town Hall will present a forum in May on the subject of free enterprise in America. Speakers appearing on the forum will be announced later.

# *Personally Speaking*

By Mary Tomkins

Until a little over one year ago, Budapest, Hungary, was home to Nickolas Alexander Borsay. At that time, Nick came to the U. S. to live with his aunt and uncle in the Valley. His father, a civil engineer, and his mother stayed in Budapest. Borsay is a well set up eighteen year old with blondish hair and level blue eyes. His voice, gentle and unemphatic, lacks the assertive American timbre. Bane of his existence is an accent which he considers atrocious. Considering the short time he has been here, however, he speaks English, which he did not previously know, fluently and clearly.

Nick was graduated from North Hollywood H. S. last June. A pre-medical student, he hopes to stay in the U. S. His face lights up as he talks about this country.

"The United States is the best country I have ever seen," he says. Besides his native Hungary, Borsay has lived in France and travelled around Europe. He speaks French and German.

Asked if he likes his new school and fellow-students, his unhesitant "yes" was confirmed by a broad grin. The feeling is, as we say, mutual, Nick.

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# *Union Visited By Easter Bunny*

By Ella Cass

It was the week before Easter, so the Easter bunny came to visit all the little Valley Monarchs. Since he is a friendly rabbit, and had been told that the Union is the gathering place for happy collegians, he wandered in to talk and maybe leave a few Easter eggs.

No one saw him, because it was a little after two o'clock, and everyone had left for home, leaving only a few coffee cups and scattered heaps of paper as mementos of a pleasant afternoon.

When the bunny saw all the nice big heaps of paper scattered about, he hid his eggs among the debris and went away. Now, the eggs were so well concealed that the little boys and girls failed to find them and thought the Easter rabbit had forgotten about Valley College.

But that isn't the end of the sad tale—not by half! All the eggs hatched — into bunnies—what else? Then there were so many rabbits they ran away with the Union. As for the little Monarchs, they tried and they tried, but could find nothing but papers, and so they all cried.

She was only a painter's daughter, but there was nothing shellacked.

# 'Spanish Serenade,' Dinner Entertain College Students

Larry Severance, Linda Murrell, Shirley Wertz, Gertrude Troiano and their Spanish 3 instructor, Miss June Adams, had a gala "Spanish evening" last week.

Their first stop was Pepitos Mexican Restaurant on Van Nuys Blvd. A dinner of enchiladas, tacos and tamales was served.

All had expected to converse in Spanish at the cafe. They were in for a big disappointment! Not one of the waitresses spoke Spanish.

"Spanish Serenade," the life of Isaac Albenz, was then seen by the group at the Studio Theater in Los Angeles.

The movie was in Spanish with English sub-titles and was a production from Argentina.

"We had an uproarious time, as well as an educational experience," exclaimed Miss Adams.

Miss Murrell commented, "We certainly had fun, and the show was wonderful. I guess that's because the star looked so much like Ronald Colman!"

The group intends to have many activities of this sort during the semester. Another movie will be on their schedule in the near future. It will be entirely in Spanish, with no subtitles.

No one is so accursed by fate,
No one so utterly desolate,
But some heart, though unknown,
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—Longfellow.


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# *Crown Players Outstanding In Debut of 'All My Sons'*

By Mary Tomkins

**The Crown Players came through like champions in their debut in "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, on Wednesday night.**

**They conveyed to the audience how Mr. Miller feels about some wonderful, some sad, a great many unworthy things that people do. After a slow beginning marked by first night jitters and a tendency to recite lines, the actors settled down in the second act and began to build a creative performance.**

Top acting honors must be shared by Barr Sarkissian and Dick Reynolds. Sarkissian took hold in the second act and never afterwards let go, but was keenly paced by Reynolds, who gave a very sensitive and moving performance as the disillusioned son. Sarkissian played a difficult and complicated role with, for the most part, power and authority.

Carita San Gregorio had a hard assignment as the mother. It seemed to the reviewer that the author's approach to the role was not as clear as his handling of the other characters. Miss San Gregorio's interpretation of the part was exceptional. She has a beautiful speaking voice and real potential as an actress.

**Zanoline and Gifford**

Beverly Zanoline brought range and vitality to the ingenue role. This was particularly true of her concluding scenes and is an encouraging sign that ingenues do not have to be played supinely or merely charmingly. As Deaver, Dick Gifford contributed a great deal of pace and color to the second act of the play. His initial appearance marked the moment that the performance of the cast as a whole began to jell. He and Nada Lindsay handled their poignant scene in this act very effectively. This was Miss Lindsay's moment, and she was ready for it.

**Price Outstanding**

Barbara Price gave an outstanding performance as Sue Bayliss. She was relaxed and at all times capable. She made the audience wish that the author had written more scenes for her part. As her husband, Charles Pendley contributed a good bit. The opening scene in the third act was his and he took it, wringing a good deal out of it. Bill Elliott was excellent in the part of a well meaning, fuzzy minded neighbor.

Mr. Bob Davis, the director, was a proud man after the play was over, and he had reason to be. His actors brought off a remarkable feat for a first production, or any production, for that matter. The set was charming and imaginative. The lighting, however, was not good. This will doubtless be improved in future productions. The audience would have liked curtain calls.

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# In the Mood

By Dick McGowan

**Sarah Vaughan** is currently holding forth at the Million Dollar assisted by Benny Carter and his All-Stars. Sultry Sarah, who was voted the outstanding female vocalist of 1949 in the annual polls taken by both Downbeat and Metronome magazines, sings with warmth and feeling. She is certainly the outstanding female song stylist of the day, the great Ella Fitzgerald included. After listening to Miss Vaughan, there is little doubt in your mind as to why she was placed at the top of the list of some truly fine vocalists.

**Jimmy Dorsey** is on the long road back. But instead of playing music like "Green Eyes" of the Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberly era, Jimmy is playing Dixieland. He formed the Dixie combo two years ago within his band. Finally some records were released and the disc-jockeys gave them a big play. The hard climb back up the success ladder has started. Jimmy is not content with playing only Dixieland, but has reorganized his band and has put some life into his ballads, which sounded dull and unimpressive in the past few years. Claire Hogan and Kenny Martin now handle the vocals. Who knows! Maybe we're in for another great Jimmy Dorsey era.

Did you know that one of the best tenor sax men in the country is **Warne Marsh,** a young man from North Hollywood? Warne who plays with Lennie Tristano placed fourth in practically all the leading music magazine polls. Watch the rise of Ted Kovack's group. Ted is also a local boy and is the only musician to have a syndicated music column. He plays some of newest and most different sounds of the "modern group," based mainly upon his own piano styling.

If you want to hear some truly great jazz records, get **Norman Grant's** album, "The Jazz Scene." This album contains the works of some of the best jazz men of all time, especially featuring Neil Hefti. There are ten twelve inch records in the collection—well worth the price. Happy Easter.

Tatum—"Why are you studying Law?"

Cluff—"So I'll know how to break down wills."

# THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

Certain factions, here on our royal reservation, have taken it upon themselves to choose a school mascot and, praise be, have gone hog wild in their overzealous motivations. I think they're just precious for showing some signs of life, but their choice of animal for a regal representative is subject to question. The animal under fire is the bulldog, a channeled pooch with an underslung jaw, running big skins in the front, the extent of whose prowess is tossing the bull. Far be it from me to be negative, but a bull-dog is as common as Sam and is about as kingly as an ant eater. We need a mascot or insignia that comes reasonably close to the moniker we hung on ourselves last semester. If this lowered canine pup does become our mascot, we may gain the reputation of being strictly a bunch of dogs. The only thing we have in common with this repulsive beast is the abundance of prolific bull throwers on campus.

**Beach Party—?**

Last Tuesday's saga of the sand pile went over very nicely. Everyone had just loads of joy. This O so peachy keen event will probably become one of the school's traditions—I should live so long! My fuzzy headed colleague, Myers, was full of romance as he toasted his toes over an open fire. I thought all sports writers were men's men, but that was the sweetest little man to man conversation I ever heard. I entertained myself by pelting fog balls at sand crabs.

**Swell**

Countless times in the past, it has been said that cleanliness is next to Godliness. This being the case, our Union is in a sacriligious state of affairs. A photographer from one of the local metro news sheets was here recently getting some art on the fashion show and women's week activities. He wanted a shot of some of the girls in the U., but upon entering and viewing the examples of corruption inside, he flatly fefused to snap the fair damsels in the middle of a hog wallow. First impressions mean a great deal. This man probably has the idea that we grunt too. The Knights have been killing themselves trying to bring order out of chaos, but need more than nods of approval for their services.—Happy Easter—30.

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# Pioneers of Valley Remember Hardships, Defeats, Victories

By Dellaine Hazen

Pioneers of Valley College will always remember the first few weeks at Valley when headlines such as "Valley College Blazes New Trails" and "Valley College Cabinet Takes Office" appeared in the then un-named **Valley Star;** now, with the completion of the new gymnasium drawing near, they can see the results of their efforts and ideas as they take the form of an organized body of students and faculty.

**A Beginning**

In the beginning the college was small with only five buildings on the campus. The high school came to the rescue by allowing the administrative staff to share their offices; they also donated some classrooms.

Since the campus had no library, the room adjoining the high school library was donated. The library is moving to the college Study Hall this week.

**High Enrollment**

Enrollment at Valley was high above the expected number that first semester. There were 439 students as compared to an expected 225. This semester the enrollment rose to above 900.

A number of clubs were organized last semester and at the beginning of this one. Bob Lunsford organized the Knights service club and was elected as its first president. Diane Murphy was chosen to lead the women's service organization, the Coronets. Kathy Moore is organizer and first president of the Three Gaits riding club.

**I.O.C. Created**

The Inter Organizational Council was organized by Mike Seeger this semester. On-campus activities and organizations have functioned more smoothly since the I.O.C. instigated the social calendar.

**More Firsts**

A new tradition was established this spring when the Associated Student Body held a beach party at Zuma Beach. The idea for the beach party was originated by Beta president, Jim Pollack.

This week The Crown Players present their first production, "All My Sons," under the direction of Mr. Bob Davis.

The basketball team won eight games and lost twelve. So far the baseball team has won five and lost three games. The track team placed sixth in the East Los Angeles Relays.

# *Holle Tells Job Opportunities*

Mr. Thil D. Holle, Pacific Southwest manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke to students of Mr. Harry E. Beck's economics class, Mr. Wm. McNelis' psychology students and members of Mr. Eugene Larson's engineering class on March 20 in the Social Hall. Mr. Larson made arrangements for the speech.

Mr. Holle gave a general picture of the aims and purposes of the N.A.M. and then discussed job opportunities as they appear to management today. He emphasized the following points in regard to preparing for and find ing employment:

1. Competition for jobs is now back to a pre-war level. The emphasis is on efficiency.

2. Learn how to get along with people. A good place to learn it is in school.

3. Learn how to speak clearly, interestingly and logically to individuals or groups. Everyone has ideas, but you must be able to put them across. He suggests taking a speech course.

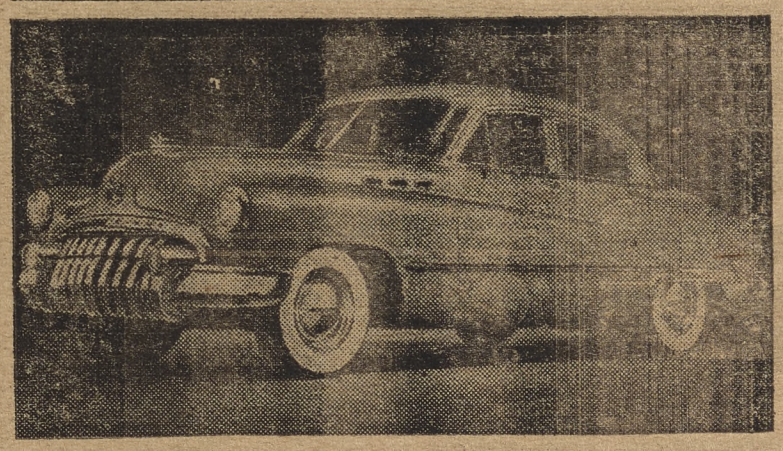
4. Decide on a specific field of work as soon as possible.

5. Pick out 10 or 15 firms you would like to work for, go to the library or Chamber of Commerce and find out all information available about these firms, such as what they manufacture, how many employees they have, etc.

6. When you apply for a job with one of these firms, have correct information about the organization at your fingertips. This may mean the difference between getting and failing to obtain a particular job.

7. When you get a job don't rest on your laurels. Start improving your knowledge by taking extension courses on your own or taking advantage of opportunities for learning offered by company service schools.

**Buick's New Note**



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# WAA Sets Up Award System; Adopts Emblems, Sweaters

"College WAA, like high school GAA, is open to any woman who wishes to belong. Each member is entitled to wings at the end of a semester's participation and is entitled to purchase a sweater at that time," stated Miss Jeanne Pons, WAA sponsor.

Each member will receive a school letter which will be worn on the left pocket. Sweaters are forest green with the letter and emblem of green and gold.

To receive an emblem which signifies the sport participated in, a woman must be chosen on a first team. If chosen on a second team, she will receive a letter, but no emblem. In duplications, a woman will not receive another letter but a certificate, since she will already possess the letter.

An emblem for each sport will be awarded to a woman who is on more than one first team of different sports.

**Higher Awards**

Higher awards consist of a pin, ring and blanket.

A pin signifies leadership and scholarship in all classes and will be received if elected on three or more honorary teams and two or more different activities which includes at least one first team.

A ring is awarded for outstanding leadership, sportsmanship and services to WAA with a grade average of 1.0 (C) and passing in all subjects in the preceding semester. A woman must belong to three first teams two second teams and a minimum of three different activities.

Graduating ring wearers will be given a blanket which is awarded for sportsmanship, leadership, dependability, service to WAA and to the school. A grade average of 1.0 must be maintained the preceding semester and the student must have belonged to WAA for three semesters.

## Library to Move to College Campus

Over 300 books, pamphlets and magazines are the object of an intensive transportation movement as the Valley College library is being transferred from the high school to the college campus.

Miss June Adams, librarian, announced the Study Hall as the home of the library. It will also be continued as a Study Hall.

"I expect to make the Study Hall into a pleasant, quiet place to work with, of course, the students' cooperation," said Miss Adams. "After Easter vacation, the library will be in a position to circulate books, and all present books checked out will be returned to the new headquarters."

At least six library tables and all library chairs will be moved. An instructor or librarian will be present at all times.

Every text book a student will need is in the library along with English reading list books, pamphlets needed in education, university catalogues, every popular magazine and latest daily newspapers from different parts of the United States.

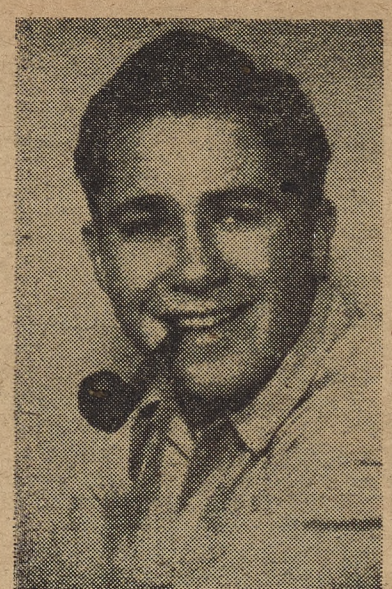
The Study Hall has been closed the past three days to prepare for the new library.

## Knights Prepare For Warm Weather

Because of the forthcoming hot weather, the Knights, last Thursday at a regular meeting voted to wear T-shirts instead of their blue-gray sweaters.

They will soon make their appearance on the campus as plans are now underway for procuring them.

# *'Salt and Pepper' Found in Reportorial Shakedown, April 13 No Longer Mystery*



**MAN BEHIND APRIL 13—** and also the man behind the pipe is Jim Pollack, who co-authored "Salt and Pepper."
—Picture by Pollack

**By Peerles Prosdick**
**as told to Mary Tomkins**

Readers of "The Valley Forge" (and who isn't) in the Valley Star, conducted by that deviser of devious drollery, Ray Cluff, have doubtless been intrigued by his frequent oblique references of late to ??? April 13 ???.

The reason for all these shenanigans can now be revealed to a waiting world. April 13, besides being the second Thursday in April, is the date of the Valley Varieties, titled, for spicy reasons, "Salt and Pepper." Our scouts have been snooping out information about this opus and have encountered a wall of secrecy which even fabulous bribes, such as offers of free cokes, have not been able to penetrate.

**April 13**

However, after such spurs as threats of being flunked in journalism, our dauntless reporters have uncovered smidgeons of information about this super-collossal epic of merriment. The show was written by Jim Pollack and Gene Stauffer. One who shall be nameless coyly admitted that it will be held in the Van Nuys High School auditorium at 10 a. m. on the thirteenth day of April, 1950.

Various clever leading questions subtly put by spies in our employ have uncovered clues leading to the belief (**The Valley Star** disclaims responsibility for these rumors) that the show will consist of a variety (brilliant deduction) of numbers by talented members of the student body. Cynics doubting the veracity of this statement will be barred from the performance.

**Executive Council Sponsors**

There will be music, dancing, vocals and comedy numbers. Mr. Bob Davis will direct "Salt and Pepper," and dance numbers will be under the supervision of the versatile Miss Helen Mindlin. The Executive Council is sponsoring, and Pollack will m. c. this strictly original show. The only other performer whose name has been learned is Brad Browne. Since even his staunchest supporters doubt that Browne can sing, dance, make like a band and be oh, so funny, all at once, it is a safe assumption that there will be others in the act, but just who they are is indeed a deep secret. This pertinent bit of information was uncovered . . . the show costs 10c, and it will start at 10 a. m.

Let us all plan to wander over to the Van Nuys High School auditorium on April 13 and find out what, if anything, this is all about. As the old proverb so truly states, "Where there's smoke, there's fire."

## *Deardorff Wins In Semi-Finals Of Vocal Contest*

Ned Deardorff, member of the Zero class at Valley College, soon may be $250 richer! He recently won the preliminaries and semi-finals of a vocal contest sponsored by the Canoga Park Lion's Club, and is now ready for the finals.

Deardorff's rendition of "Even Bravest May Swell" from Faust, and "Mattinata," will enable him to enter the finals in April. He will compete for the prize money against the winners from the six other Lions clubs in the Valley.

The contest is held every year with funds originally earmarked for a light opera association. Anyone from the community is eligible to enter if he is under 20 years of age and has vocal aspirations.

Deardorff, a baritone, is taking Music 12 as one of his major subjects this semester.

## *Part Time Jobs Open*

"If women students are interested in any part time jobs during the summer, or otherwise, they should file applications immediately," urges Mrs. Mary Bruick, head of the Women's Job Placement Service at Valley.

By placing applications early, especially for summer work, Mrs. Bruick will have time to look over a student's qualifications and give her adequate consideration.

There is a demand now for girls to work for board, room and salary and also for baby sitters.

Mrs. Bruick can be located in the Administration building on Tuesdays from 1 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.

## Foursome To Make San Diego Journey

For a week-end and possibly more, Bob Snyder, Mary Jo Henderson, Nancy Helser and Polly Tayss will journey to San Diego for their Easter vacation.

Swimming, fishing and sailing will be the recreational facilities enjoyed during their stay.

The four will leave this afternoon for the coast.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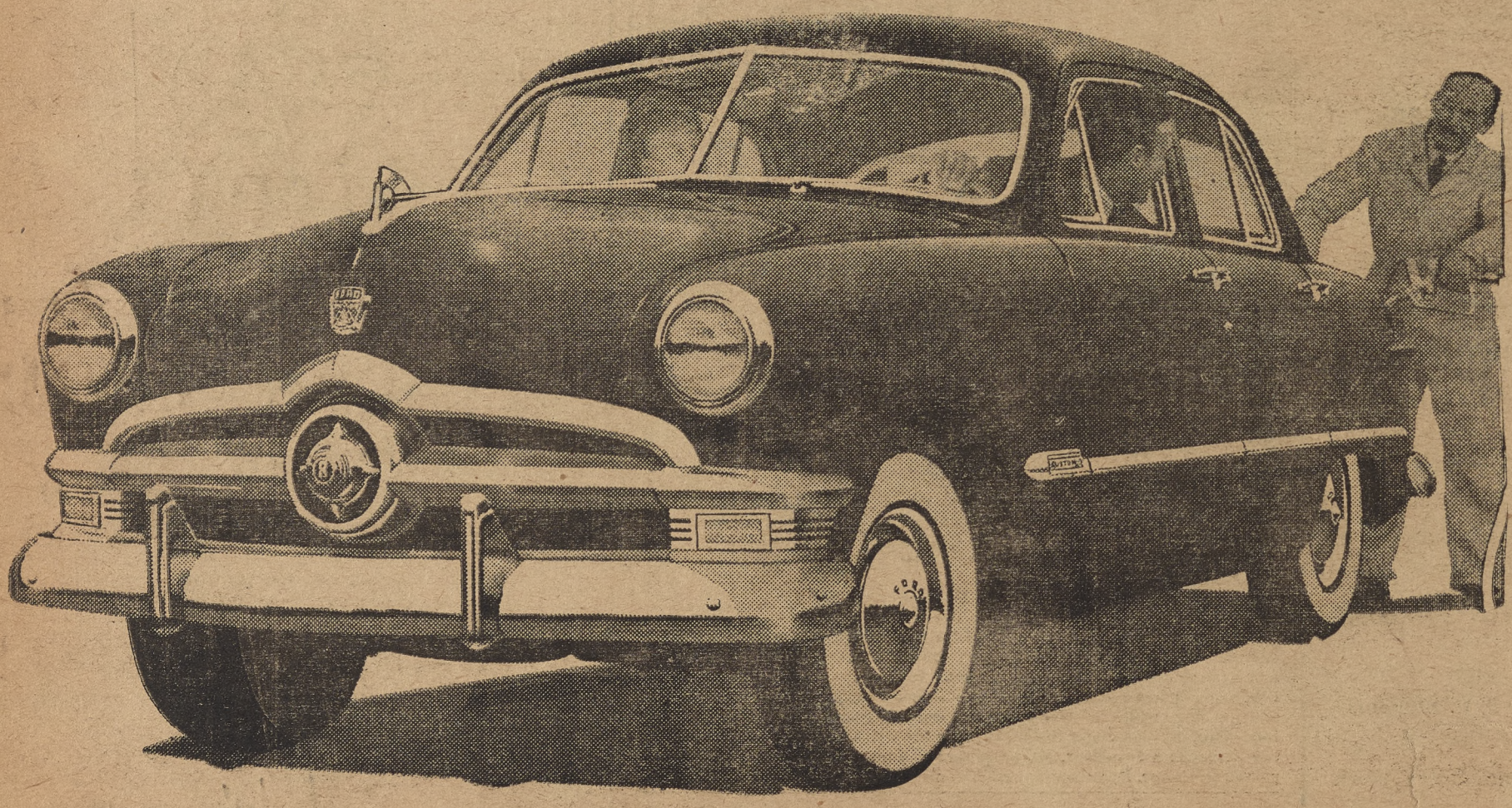

FIRESTONE TIRES

REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES

# Easter Services

### First Lutheran Church
**Northridge, Calif.**

Easter Sunday: The first service will be held at 9:30 a. m. and the other at 11 a. m.

Pastor—T. A. Thompsen

### Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
**Elmwood and 6th Sts., Burbank, Calif.**

Easter services begin at 10:45 a. m. and lasts until 12 m. A short sermon by Elder Edward E. Spencer followed by a rendition of the cantata "Hosanna."

Elder Edward E. Spencer

### Saint Luke's Lutheran Church
**5312 Comercio Way, Woodland Hills, Cal.**

9:30 a. m.—A Sunday School Easter program will be given by the children of the Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Festive morning worship. Sermon theme: "Our Victorious Christ."

Rev. G. W. Henry, Pastor

### The Assembly of God Church
**Victory and Tyrone, Van Nuys, Calif.**

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Rally which will conclude ten weeks of a special Sunday School drive.

11 a. m.—Morning worship hour. The pastor will speak. His theme: "What He was Made."

Rev. Robert Perryman, Pastor

### Emmanuel Lutheran Church
**11919 Oxnard St., North Hollywood, Cal.**

8 a. m.—Service for early morning risers.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—classes for all ages.

11 a. m.—Full Liturgical Service. An applied Biblical up-to-date message—inspirational music.

Rev. Norman L. Hammer

### Little Church of Sherman Oaks
**(South of Van Nuys and Ventura)**
**14518 Dickens St., Sherman Oaks, Calif.**

11 a. m.—Easter Services.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Carl Hatch, Pastor

### First Presbyterian Church
**No. Maclay at 4th St., San Fernando, Cal.**

There will be two identical worship services on Easter Sunday, April 9, at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Gospel of the Resurrection." The Cathedral Choir will sing at both services.

Rev. Elmer Lloyd Jones, Minister

### Missionary Church
**14339 Hamlin St., Van Nuys, Calif.**

Easter Sunday:

11 a. m.—Easter message by the pastor.

6 p. m.—Young peoples services.

7 p. m.—Easter music by the choir and dedication of new church.

Rev. Cornelius Blot

### San Fernando Free Methodist Church
**Maclay and Cometa, San Fernando, Calif.**

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School hour.

11 a. m.—Worship hour: Rev. R. E. Davis of Van Nuys will be guest speaker at that hour.

6:45 p. m.—Youth hour: Special music by the Youth and Flag dedication service.

7:30 p. m.—Special re-dedication service of the membership of the church.

Leslie Snelling, Pastor

### Burbank Foursquare Church
**269 East Providencia, Burbank, Calif.**

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School: Special Easter program.

11 a. m.—"The Arrival at the Tomb" special musical number by the Hymntimers.

7:30 p. m.—J. Frederic Hankammer—Gospel Portrayer — presents "Passover Views" and "Life of Christ" in colored pictures presented by memory.

Dr. B. A. McKeown, Pastor

### The Village Church
**3216 West Victory Blvd., Burbank, Cal.**

10 a. m. and 11 a. m.—Identical services. Pastor Phil H. Gibson, speaking.

6:30 p. m.—Sunday evening service. Pastor Gibson speaking.

P. H. Gibson, Pastor

### The First Methodist Church
**14257 Erwin St., Van Nuys, Calif.**

Two (identical) Services.

9:30 and 11 a. m.—Sermon subject—"Spirit Triumphs."

7:30 p. m. — Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words", by Dubois.

C. S. Reynolds, Pastor

### Christ Lutheran Church
**Burbank Blvd. & Brighton St., Burbank**

6 a. m.—Sunrise service.

10:45 a. m.—Duplicate service.

Easter breakfast served after the early service.

### First Baptist Church of Burbank
**Glenoaks and Fairmount Road, Burbank**

Easter Sunday—

9 a. m.—Sermon: "The Grave in the Garden."

11 a. m.—Sermon: "The Grave in the Garden."

9:30 a. m. — Bible school welcome hour.

6:30 p. m.—Fellowship meetings in all age groups.

7:30 p. m. — Sermon: "From the Tomb to the Room."

Dr. Martin Luther Long, Minister

### Emmanuel Church
**5th and Harvard, Burbank, Calif.**

9:30 a. m.—Emmanuel Sunday School Children's program.

11 a. m.—Easter Sunday worship service: Easter cantata, "The Risen King", presented by the Emmanuel Choir and directed by Rev. Oscar (Bud) Garmo.

7:30 p. m.—Easter evening service.

Rev. J. Dwight Wadsworth

### First Christian Church of Sun Valley
**11311 Saticoy St., Sun Valley, Calif.**

Sunday, April 9—Easter Day.

9:30 and 10:45—Identical Easter Worship services. Choir Anthem.

The sermon: "I believe in Eternal Life."

Church school for children at 9:30.

6:30—Beautiful Baptismal service.

7:30—Our choir presents the Easter Cantata: "The Lord of Life," by Roy E. Nolte.

Willard F. Learned, Minister

### Canoga Park Lutheran Church
**7349 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park, Calif.**

Easter Sunday morning at 10:45.

Merlin R. Sasman, Pastor

### Trinity Community Presbyterian Church
**11960 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood**

Easter services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Easter sermon at each service. "The Triumph of God and Man."

Rev. Frank von Christierson, Minister

### Central Christian Church
**14602 Haynes St., Van Nuys, Calif.**

8 a. m.—Early morning worship.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:45 a. m.—Second morning worship service.

6:30 p. m.—Youth meetings.

7:30 p. m.—An Easter pageant in which some 25 young people are participating.

R. Lee Pryor, Minister

### Community Church
**Woodland Hills, Calif.**

Sunrise service, 5:30 a. m. at Reseda Drive-In Theater sponsored by West Valley Ministerial Association.

Program:

Easter breakfast—7-7:30 a. m.

Communion service, 8:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

Melvin H. Harter, Minister

### First Methodist Church
**3rd and Maclay Sts., San Fernando, Cal.**

9 a. m.—Dedication of the Lilies.

9:30 a. m.—Early Easter service.

11 a. m.—Second Easter service.

The 9:30 and 11 services will be identical with special anthems, Easter ritual and sermon.

Rev. Arthur E. Harrington, Minister

### Saint Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church
**11031 Camarillo Blvd., North Hollywood**

Easter:

Sunrise service 6:30 a. m.

Sunday School (special Easter service), 9:45 a. m.

Worship service 11 a. m.

Rev. Edward N. Spirer, Pastor

### St. Ferdinand Catholic Church
**1022 Pico St., San Fernando, Calif.**

Services will be held at St. Ferdinand's beginning with Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11.

Rev. John P. O'Connell, O.M.I. Pastor

### Luther Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church
**1627 No. Landis St., Burbank, Calif.**

Easter services—8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service held in Stough Park sponsored by the Burbank Ministerial Association. The time of the service will be 5:45 a. m.

Rev. L. A. Failing

### First Ev. Lutheran Church
**14602 Kittridge St., Van Nuys, Calif.**

6 a. m. — Easter Sunrise services. Vicar Monroe Husfeld will deliver sermon.

8 a. m.—Early morning Easter service by Pastor Armand E. Mueller with the celebration of Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school Easter service.

10:45 a. m.—Easter Sunday service by Pastor Armand E. Mueller.

Armand E. Mueller, Pastor

### Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary
**Sun Valley, Calif.**

Easter Sunday—Masses same as on Sunday—7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 noon.

Father Stephen Kiley
Father Harold Ford

# Sunrise Services

**Sunrise Service**, the big event of the Easter week end held annually in the **Hollywood Bowl**, will start at 5 a. m. The music and choral work will be supplied by the **California Woman's Symphony Orchestra;** the mixed chorus of the **First Presbyterian Church** of Hollywood and a **"Living cross"** chorus composed of school children.

The featured vocalist will be the world famous concert star, **John Charles Thomas. Dr. Albert Palmer** will deliver the sermon and **Celeste Holm** will act as reader. The **"Lord's Prayer"** will be recited by **Nelson Leigh** of the Pilgrimage Play.

The bowl will be open all night. For additional information call Hollywood 9-3151.

**Also**

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service held in **Stough Park** sponsored by the **Burbank Ministerial Association.** The time of the service will be 5:45 a. m. Music will be by the **Burbank Choral Club** under the direction of Victor Boggis. The speaker will be the Rev. Henry Searle of the First Christian Church. The Kiwanis Club will furnish coffee, and the Boy Scouts and High Y Club will direct traffic.

**The First Methodist Church** of **San Fernando** will cooperate in the **community-wide Easter Sunrise Service** to be held in the Sylmar Bowl north of Foothill Blvd. at 6 a. m. To reach the bowl travel north and west on Foothill Blvd. about a mile beyond Olive View. Signs will be posted.

**Christ Lutheran Church** on Burbank Blvd. and Brighton St. will conduct Sunrise services at 6 a. m. Easter breakfast will be served after the service.

Vicar Monroe Husfeld will deliver the sermon at the Sunrise Service of the **First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Van Nuys.** The Church is located on Kittridge and Vesper Sts., and the time of the service is 6 a. m.

Sunrise Services will take place in **Saint Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church of North Hollywood** at 6:30 a. m. The address is 11031 Camarillo Blvd. The Pastor is Rev. Edward N. Spicer.

Sunrise Service, 5:30 a. m. at Reseda Drive In Theater is sponsored by West Valley **Ministerial Association.** The speaker will be Rev. Melvin H. Harter and the music will be by the combined choirs of all churches.

## Personally Speaking

**(Continued from Page 2)**

Norm Blaha is a stocky, friendly chap with alert brown eyes. He was also a pretty fair blocking back with the Boston Shamrocks from 1938-40 and probably he still can hobble around a ball field. He played baseball for the Nashville Volunteers, a pro outfit, in 1940, as catcher.

Shortly after the war started, Blaha enlisted in the AAF. He became a gunner on a B25 and was sent overseas to the China-Burma-India theater. He and his crew flew to Kashmir, in northern India, on their first leave in two years. One of his most cherished experiences was that of being wined and dined by the Maharaja of Kashmir. When that remote personage heard of the arrival of the American airmen, he invited them to dinner. Afterwards they reviewed the Maharaja's troops consisting, according to Norm, "of one tired tank and a great many magnificent foot soldiers and cavalry."

After the war, Blaha came out to California from his home state of Massachusetts for his brother's wedding. He liked California, for some strange reason, and stayed on, ending as a student at Valley College. He is a physical education major and intends to transfer to Ohio State to complete work on his degree when he finishes here.


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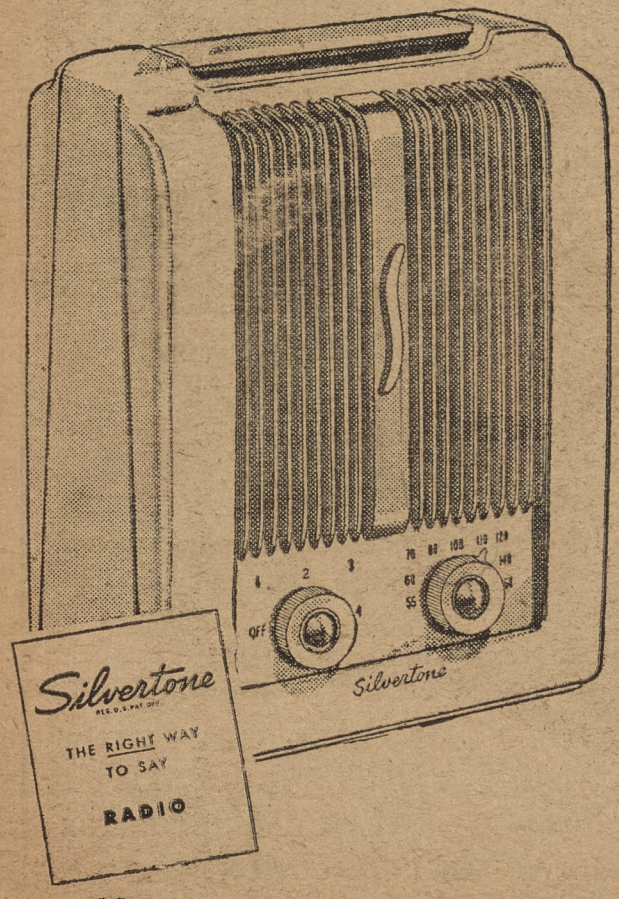


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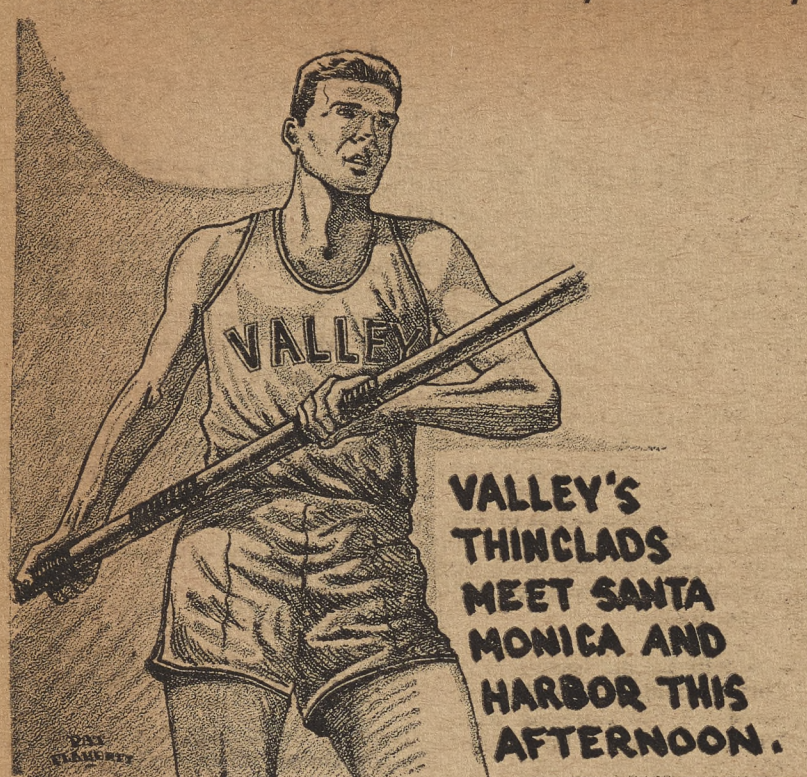


# MONARCH CINDERMEN TAKEN IN HAND BY UCLA FROSH

Valley College was forced to forfeit 36 points to the UCLA Frosh cindermen last week in a dual meet at Westwood and wound up on the short end of the final tabulation, UCLA winning 82 to 44.

Coach Charles Mann had to stay out of the pole vault, high hurdles and lost all the ribbons in the century and furlong.

After five events the local spikesters seemed to be heading for a mild upset as they posted a slight lead.

Bob Bowen sped to the fastest one lap of the year as he won handily in 52.8. Wes Hesler copped the place position to give the Monarchs needed points.

**Smith Runs 880**

Jimmy Smith, who is usually recognized as a miler, switched to the 880 and won in the good time of 2:2.4.

Don Hoover, the hard working leather lunger from North Hollywood, ran the mile for the first time and copped it in 4:42.1.

Johnny Duncan ran like a scared rabbit in the 220 low sticks and wound up a surprised second. Winning time was 26.2.

Valley's fast mile relay foursome comprised of Bob Bowen, Don Bankhardt, who showed noticeable improvement, Jim Smith and Don Hoover flew home in 3:34.2 for the blue ribbon.

Dick Halen ran the first two miles of his life and took a second with a time of 11.15.

Bill Thompson nabbed a third in the shot put. The winning toss was 42 ft. ½ inch.

Jack Rogers finished a foot behind Davis of UCLA in the discus for a third.

**Austin Takes High Jump**

Willie Austin jumped to another 6 foot performance in the high jump to take first place honors. Perry Carson deadlocked with Tom Humphreys for the third spot.

Mill Murchie arrived late for the broad jump but leaped far enough for a third.

Bill Baker and Bill Thompson took second and third respectively in the javelin.

## Women Organize Softball Teams

The W.A.A., represented by Joyce Morgan and Diane Everts, has selected the members of the new Softball Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. The Softball Varsity team includes Nadine Wells, catcher; Flora Wells, pitcher. Diane Everts, first base; Jane Crisp, second base; Jo Thompson, third base; Sally Crassweller, short stop; Evelyn Hansen, left field; Joyce Morgan, center field; and Marilyn Crater, right field. The substitutes for the team are Shirley Gamble, Irene Hansen and Charlene Shaw.

The line-up for the Junior Varsity team will be as follows: Shirley Gamble, catcher; Marilyn Modelin, pitcher; Marcia Wynne, first base; Irene Hansen, second base; Marilyn Kendall, third base; Setsuko Schisckidd, shortstop; Joyce Thompson, left field; Charlene Shaw, center field; and Lorraine Beyerholm, right field. The substitutes for the team will be Lupe Tostado, Barbara Sutherland and Gloria McLoy.

The W.A.A. has also selected representatives for each of its teams. Dawn Morlang will work with the badminton team; Evelyn Hansen represents the volleyball team; Diane Everts and Joyce Morgan officiate for the softball team; and Betty Crawford represents the bowling group.

## ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

**Baseball and Tennis**

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| Citrus Tournament | March 31 |
| Valley at San Diego | April 14 |
| Valley at Santa Monica | April 21 |
| ELAJC at Valley | April 28 |
| Bakersfield at Valley | May 5 |
| Valley at El Camino | May 6 |

**Track and Field**

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| So. Cal. J.C. Relays | March 25 |
| Tri. Meet—Santa Monica Harbor at Santa Monica | Mar. 31 |
| ELA, Harbor at ELA | April 14 |
| El Camino, Harbor, San Diego at San Diego | April 21 |
| Bakersfield, Harbor at Bakersfield | April 28 |
| Conference Meet at S. M. | May 5 |
| Fresno Relays | May 12-13 |
| Coliseum Relays | May 19 |
| Modesto Relays | May 20 |

We're from the Valley
There's no one prouder;
If you can't hear us
We'll yell it louder.

# Monarchs Meet With Corsairs, Sea Hawks at Ocean City Track

## Nitrini Tops As Ballhawk

By Chuck Schrieber

Give him his baseball equipment, a guitar, an autographed picture of Pat Flaherty and a bowl of Gerstos, and he'll be happy. These are the simple wants of Valley College's great shortstop, Pete Nitrini.

One of the big reasons Coach Ernie Johnson's pelota pummelers have been winning consistently thus far is because of Nitrini's fine glove and stickwork. Covering great gobs of ground between second and third, Pete has been the bulwark of the local's infield. He's death on double plays and gets the ball away incredibly fast from any angle.

**Fairfax's Gift**

Nitrini matriculated to Valley from Fairfax High School this semester along with teammate Ron Gerst. His senior year, Pete made All-City in baseball as a second baseman. He richly deserved it, for he hit a lusty .379 during the year and fielded .989. He got 15 hits, 8 of which went for extra bases. In the Dorsey Tournament, which Fairfax won to make them city champs, our hero fielded flawlessly and went on a batting spree, massaging the horsehide at a .532 clip. Four of his seven hits were extra base blows, driving home seven tallies.

This season Nitrini has moved to fill the gap at short. He's never played the shortpatch before, but says it's all right with him. It's just that second base is more like home. Mario Nitrini, Pete's brother, is the regular shortstop at UCLA, where Pete plans to go next year.

**Pro Offers**

After graduation from Bruinville, Mrs. Nitrini's boy Pete hopes to cut the mustard in pro ball. Offers from the Phillies, Dodgers and Pirates have come forth, the Phils going as high as $4,500 for him.

Oddly enough his biggest thrill never came as an infielder, but as a pitcher. Against Fremont he came in as a relief pitcher in the sixth inning with the bases clogged and no one out. Pete fanned the side and went on to pitch hitless, runless ball and win his own game in the eleventh inning with a long triple.

As a hitter, Nitrini is dependable and a good long ball sticker. Hitting in the number three slot this year, he has hit .338 up to now. Last week against Bakersfield, he walloped a long two run homer. Once on base, he turns daring, taking leadoffs that make opposing pitchers weak. His headfirst slide is something to see, and he almost always slides that way.

Nitrini was born Jan. 5, 1931, in Los Angeles, stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 184 pounds. His ambition is to play pro ball. Spaghetti and Gerstos are his favorite food and a fellow Italian, Joe DiMaggio, his favorite athlete.

**Football Also**

Besides lettering at Fairfax in baseball three years, Nitrini also played left half on the football team. He did all the Colonial's kicking, including points after touchdowns.

When asked about the pennant winners for the coming season, Pete liked New York to repeat in the American League; St. Louis to edge Boston and Brooklyn in the National loop; and Oakland on the Coast.

Nitrini, who wears number 13 religiously, took a trip to Oregon with UCLA last season to play in a benefit game, where prizes were awarded to players for home runs and the like. In the early innings he made an error. Later he was told since he had made the first error, he would receive a new shirt—and he did. Who says 13 is unlucky?

## Beach Boys Favored To Annex First Meet as Locals Eye Distance Races; Harbor Will Surprise With Sprinters

Valley's cinder aggregation tangles with some Metro conference foes in a triangular track fest involving Harbor and Santa Monica at the Corsairs' oval today.

Santa Monica will probably be the favorite to whip both of its littler conference brothers, but Valley's crew sees an upset in the offing and will put up strong resistance. Harbor will also be a strong threat and should produce quite a few points throughout the session.

**Santa Monica Favored**

Santa Monica, being strong in the field events should annex the pole vault, shot put, broad jump and discus; and Harbor should have little trouble taking the javelin.

Monarch Willie Austin could take the high jump with little trouble if he is on the ball, and Bill Murchie and Chuck Pendley will be Valley's big guns at the long jump. The local's long distance men could win the mile, the 880, the 440 and mile relay with Bowen, Masry, Hoover and Smith doing the heavy work. Wes Hessler might show up somewhere in the crowd also.

**Harbor's Chances**

Harbor has a fine array of sprinters in Aguila, Grigsby, Shaw and Gregson and can be counted to rack up points in the dashes.

For the Corsairs, Danny Miller looks like a sure first in the 120 highs; and Bill Byrd, shot putter, is depended upon in the weight contest.

## Sports Report

By Garth Myers

We have a tennis squad on this campus. I don't know how many people know that. Our boys haven't won a contest yet, but the fellows are still out there trying hard. It wouldn't hurt to give them a little support once in a while. I keep wondering how many Monarchs have seen the performers, winning two or three matches along the rocky road. Coach Ben McFarland has a fair squad, but about all he can do now is build for the future.

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Valley's track mentor, Coach Charlie Mann, appears optimistic about his cinder crew. He thinks if he plays his cards right he could possibly win the conference title. No doubt he could, if he had more depth. He certainly has a wealth of material in the distance events. Such fellows as Don Hoover who ran a 4:41 mile last week and Jim Smith. But I don't know. After looking at the array of talent at the recent ELA Relays one has to stop and wonder!

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It was the two minute rule that beat U.C.L.A. last week, not Bradley. U.C.L.A. should have won that game or come closer than the shellacking they took if it hadn't been for the aforementioned rule. Leading 57-50 with five minutes remaining, U.C.L.A. managed to rack up one basket while their foes were sinking 23. The Bruins trying desperately to get the ball in the winning minutes of the game repeatedly fouled the Braves. The Californians could have sat the last two minutes out on the bench for all the good it did them to stay on the floor.

## RELAYS POSTPONED

Valley's crack distance medley quartet will have to wait until April 15 to show their heels to the rest of the jaysee cindermen, for a wet track forced the postponement of the Southern California Junior College Relays last Saturday at the Coliseum.

## Intra Sports Need Support

With the dedication of the local hoop pavilion slated for April 14, Roy Quick, head of intramural basketball, hopes to find several teams ready to play ball.

Rosters can be turned into Quick, Chuck Schreiber or Coach Charlie Mann. Organizations such as the Knights, clubs and other such groups are urged to get teams.

**Lettermen Ineligible**

Games will be scheduled to be played during the noon hour and after school. Valley College lettermen are ineligible to compete, but may use the gym any other time to play as can anyone else. Street shoes are taboo.

Plans are still under way for leagues in bowling and softball which will be organized at a later date. If there are any suggestions for a greater intramural program, they can be submitted to Coach Mann.

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# Renegades Trounce Royal Bloods As Nitrini Homers for Our First Hit

By Brad Browne

About the only thing the Monarchs' baseball team can say after their 8-6 defeat at the hands of Bakersfield last Saturday is, "Well, we had a nice trip."

Once again Bob McCaffery was the victim of the enemy's bats as he gave seven runs, eight hits and six walks before he was yanked in favor of "Lefty" Chuck Schreiber in the seventh frame. Sir Charles allowed one run and one hit, a booming triple, in the two innings he pitched.

**Nitrini Homers**

In the first inning Monarch Pete Nitrini smacked a line drive four bagger into left center field with Joe Wawrach on base.

The next five innings showed goose eggs for the Valley "octet plus one," but in the seventh, Everett Moore and Mel Wawrach worked a double steal for a run with Terry Morse banging in another. The Monarchs crossed the platter twice more in the ninth canto on singles by Schreiber, Nitrini and Ronnie Gerst, a walk to Morse and an error.

Gerst led the locals in the hit department with a rousing three for five to raise his batting for the season to .519. Nitrini picked up two on his homerun plus a clutch single.

### ANTELOPE HERE

Valley's baseball crew tackles the invading Antelopers from Antelope Valley April 11, on the Reseda diamond at 3 p. m. to finish off the two game series. The Monarchs are depending upon their hard hitting men to blast the Northerners back to where they came from. Here's your chance to support the team and revive that old Valley spirit.

# Stickswingers Blast Invaders

Valley College's battling baseballers hit the victory trail once again when they annihilated an undermanned Antelope Valley J. C. nine 7-1, Tuesday on the loser's diamond.

Going the full seven innings, pitcher Brad Browne limited the Antelopers to four hits. He fanned six and walked only two. Browne was never in serious trouble.

Starting off in good style, the Monarchs dented home twice in the first frame when Joe Wawrach singled, Pete Nitrini was hit by a pitched ball and both scored on a two base error by Antelope Valley's short stop.

The locals cut loose in the third for four more runs, highlighted by Nitrini's long triple. Another run was scored in the fourth inning. Then Valley coasted in.

Antelope Valley's lone tally also came in the fourth on two singles and a walk.

The winners were paced by Nitrini, who clouted a triple and single in three trips. Ron Gerst got one hit to run his streak to nine games. He has yet to be blanked in the hit column.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Valley | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 1 |
| Antelope | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 |

Browne and Sierra; Cobb, Hidgson (5) and West.

# TILT CANCELED, RAIN INVADES

Bob McCaffery lost a two run homer; Pete Nitrini fails to get credit for a triple; and Pat Flaherty pitched three innings of one hit ball all for naught last Friday, when rain cancelled the Valley-El Camino ball game at Reseda Park.

After Flaherty had walked in the first inning, McCaffery hit the first ball pitched for a homerun that gave Valley a two run lead.

As the contest failed to go the five inning limit that is necessary for the game to be recorded as a win or loss, it will be replayed at a later date. All batting and fielding records are also cancelled out of the books.

# Gerst Tops in Slugger List

Team batting averages were compiled last week, and Valley's hard hitting center fielder Ronnie Gerst, Fairfax's gift to the San Fernando Valley, is leading the Monarch batters with a robust .539 average.

Gerst has slapped out 7 hits in 13 times at bat. Pete Nitrini, flashy fielding shortstop is next with. 278. Pat Flaherty and Joe Wawrach are deadlocked for the third spot with .222.

The Monarchs are belting the ball at a .259 clip. Chief reason for the Monarchs' recent fold on the road is their lack of power at the plate.

Pat Flaherty, by far Valley's most effective hurler, has won two and lost none in league play. Bob McCaffery, who has slipped into a pitching slump, has only won one and dropped three. Chuck Schreiber and Bob Edgerton round out the rest of the mound staff that has been tested in Metro tilts.

Batting Averages (League Averages)

| | AB | R | H | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ronnie Gerst, cf | 13 | 0 | 7 | .539 |
| Pete Nitrini, ss | 18 | 3 | 5 | .278 |
| Pat Flaherty, 1b, p | 18 | 0 | 4 | .222 |
| Joe Wawrach, 2b | 18 | 3 | 4 | .222 |
| Bob McCaffery, p, 1b | 12 | 1 | 2 | .167 |
| Terry Morse, 3b | 14 | 2 | 2 | .143 |
| Mel Wawrach, lf | 14 | 2 | 2 | .143 |
| Norm Smith, c | 8 | 0 | 1 | .125 |
| Stu McDonald, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Chuck Schreiber, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Bob Edgerton, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Everett Moore, rf | 15 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Ed Sierra, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Valley College | 259 | 34 | 67 | .259 |

Pitching Records (includes all games)

| | IP | AB | R | H | ER | SO | BB | Won | Loss | Pct. | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pat Flaherty | 16 | 56 | 4 | 13 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 2.25 |
| Bob McCaffery | 25⅔ | 104 | 22 | 28 | 21 | 17 | 10 | 1 | 3 | .250 | 7.38 |
| Bob Edgerton | 9⅔ | 48 | 12 | 12 | 8 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 7.50 |
| Chuck Schreiber | 7⅔ | 33 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 4.73 |
| Brad Browne | 6 | 23 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1.50 |

# Diamond Noblemen in Citrus Swat Tourney; Flaherty in Opener

Pat Flaherty is Coach Ernest Johnson's choice to pitch the opening game of the Citrus tournament with Riverside. Flaherty will go into the contest with a record of two wins and no defeats, one of his victories being a 6-1 win over Los Angeles City College—champions of last year's tournament.

**McCaffery Twirls**

Bob McCaffery will twirl the second game of the twin bill. McCaffery has been hard hit in his last three starts and lost all three of them. However, he is due to shake off his slump, and Coach Johnson hopes it will be in the tournament.

If Flaherty is successful against Riverside, McCaffery will meet the winner of the Palomar-Compton contest.

In order to be eliminated from the tournament, which boasts of the top junior college teams in Southern California, Valley would have to lose twice. If eliminated from the championship bracket Valley would then try its luck in the consolation bracket. If Flaherty and McCaffery have their stuff, there won't be any consolation bracket for Valley.

The rest of Coach Johnson's starting lineup will probably remain the same.

Ed Sierra usually gets the nod as catcher when Pat Flaherty is on the mound so Norm Smith will probably catch McCaffery.

**Infield Reliable**

Around the infield is the reliable Terry Morse on third, flashy Pete Nitrini on short and Joe Wawrach at second. When Pat Flaherty toes the rubber, he turns his first base job over to Bob McCaffery.

Ronnie Gerst, who wields a potent stick for the Monarchs, will open in center, flanked by Mel Wawrach in left. Right field may see Stu McDonald starting instead of Everett Moore. Moore has yet to get his first conference hit, while McDonald is at least hitting the ball.

The team is staying overnight at Azusa if they fare well in the opening round.

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By Sandee Shakoff

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**Here And There . . .**

**And Back Again**

If we could take a capsule boat to gay Paree, I'm sure we'd soon discover tucked and pleated shirtwaist dresses . . . dainty, embroidered cotton skirts with frilly apron ruffles . . . transparent materials . . . and great, sweeping "duster" coats.

The color exchange also bears looking into this spring. Everyone should be serious about white . . . it's really ideal for any occasion. The white touch, which is foaming over all fashion collections, is as fresh as a sea breeze—and, I might add, just as washable!

There are new skirts and dresses which just can't be overlooked. Thousands of yards of tulle, lace and organdie are being imported for a gala transformation of the ordinary peasant skirt. The new version is really a pleasant fantasy, excitingly finished with embroidered designs, chiffon ruffles and silky scallops. Going from the "so-plain" to the "so-spectacular" is the real trend this gay, new season!

**EYE-VIEW**

Before you consider the fashions this season, learn the approach to glorious spring via a broad minded attitude. Pay attention to the multitude of artificial flowers growing up around you; buy a white carnation and a pink rose just for the life you will get when you wear them . . . starch up a pale pink collar and dare to pin it on an otherwise formal black dress, and in your spare time try knitting a strapless sweater for that new cotton patio skirt!

**TRICKS OF THE TRADE**

Maybe you wouldn't think of this, but Parisian designers have! Your glittering earrings (the longer, the better) look delicious strung on a black velvet neckband. A daisy is a positive darling, especially when you thread it through your sleeve as a cufflink . . . furthermore you can get a dashing effect on a mere simple cotton vest by using mock jewels that catch the light, instead of ordinary buttons!

**GONE . . . YESTERDAY, HERE . . . TOMORROW**

Make a bid for bold colors this spring. Watermelon, honey and black are slightly sizzling compared to the dull, conventional touches of pale green and faded blue. Versatility is the theme song of cottons, with new textures, new finishings and new uses highlighted. Velvet printing adorns organdies. Colors like mauve, pink and pumpkin are doing wonders to enliven denims. This is so strongly an age of color, that designers are doing things with plaids and checks, so you—our hopeful and imaginative gal—can be well dressed and up and coming for spring!

## Honor Society To Select Name

Valley's honor society plans to meet briefly at 11 a.m., April 11, to consider the constitution and try to select a name. Jackie Rhyne, president, requests all members who have suggestions as to the name to see her before that date and to make arrangements to vote on the name whether they attend the next meeting or not.

## Y Club Announces April Fool Party

Here is something that is scheduled for April 1 that has no foolery attached, according to John Traller, temporary chairman of the Y club at Valley College.

The YMCA and YWCA are having an informal party at the Y building in Van Nuys on that date from 7:30 until 11 p.m. Members and non-members will be welcome, Traller announced.

## Town Hall

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international relations so that war would be by passed as an instrument of diplomacy.

Mr. Nordman explained the theory of the atom bomb, going into a complete and comprehensive explanation of the atom theory.

In conclusion he revealed that the hydrogen bomb is already obsolete since the development of a new lithium and hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Horton revealed his friendliness toward Valley in his opening remarks. He outlined the industrial implications of the hydrogen bomb, tracing the development of atomic energy from the beginning of the century.

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By Dona Milfs

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Nothing could be finer to add to glorious spring atmosphere than flowers. Whether they be worn in the hair or as a corsage, they always look nice. I suggest **Mollett Florists** for fresh, delicate and truly beautiful flowers. The one who gives flowers is sure to win his way into some one's heart.

Perhaps I have been unfair to the men lately, writing about all the Easter finery the women will be wearing; but, actually, fellas, there is just as much opportunity for you to find "just the thing." Have you tried one of the **Robbins Clothing Stores** yet? They are located in both Van uys on Van Nuys boulevard, and in North Hollywood on Magnolia boulevard. At Robbins you can be outfitted for any occasion.

Not only will you men want to be dressed perfectly to walk beside your "one and only" in the Easter Parade, but you will want to look well groomed too. For your pre-Easter hair cuts stop into **Jim's Western Barbers,** 6815 Van Nuys Blvd. at Vanowen—"Where a feller meets a friend."

## Hall Gives Talk On Narcotics

Sergeant E. Hall of the narcotics detail of the Los Angeles Police Department addressed Miss Helen Mindlin's health classes for women last week.

Explaining how drugs affect people and how an addict gets started, Sergeant Hall brought a display case to show the types of narcotics. He stressed the difference in potency between heroin, the strongest and most deadly of narcotics, opium and morphine and marijuana which is increasing in use among high school and college students.

Sergeant Hall cited many interesting cases to which he had been assigned and told how police trace an addict until the capture. Many times during the lecture, the sergeant lapsed into the "jargon" of his trade, such as "caps," "shots" and "fix" the stuff made to keep out of the withdrawal stage.

"It takes about one and a half years to learn the jargon of the dope racket. Until an agent knows it, he's not of much value in the field," he stated, "and as soon as he is known to the peddlers, he is no longer useful in the field."

As he talked, Sergeant Hall showed pictures of addicts to illustrate his point.

## Van Dyke To Be Married April 28

Miss Gretchen Van Dyke and Gold Curtis will be married in the Hollywood Presbyterian Bridal Chapel April 28 at 8 p. m.

Miss Van Dyke will wear the traditional white wedding dress, and her bridesmaids, Miss Pat Stark and Miss Kay Bettis, will wear ballerina length dresses.

Miss Nancy Ohms will sing at the ceremony.

The couple plan to leave on their honeymoon following the ceremony.

## Hobo Party Given Saturday Evening

Levis and blue jeans were the proper attire when Miss Pat Brumgard played host to a group of Valley College students at a hobo party last Saturday night.

Couples seen dining and dancing were Ann Crippen and Howard Spear, Janet Murphy and Mike Hoffman, Betty Netzow and Joe Wawrach, Barbara Reddick and Dick Gifford, Barbara Price and Mel Wawrach, Donna Davis and Roy Quick, Kathy Moore and Nick Giordano, Jacklyn McLoney and Bitey Peacock, Marilyn Morris and Ray Fink, Michele Arons and Walt Tucker, Diane Baker and Dick Brandt, Sally Crassweller and Terry Morse, Pat Perry and Jim Hunter, Pat Brumgard and Chuck Schreiber, Betty Jo Schaales and Dick Reynolds, Diane Murphy and Bob Brumgard, Melody Trent and Bob Meyers.

## College Activities

April 1-9—Easter Vacation.
Tuesday, April 11—Pan American Day—11 a. m.—R. 15
Honor Society—11 a. m.—R. 2
Coronets—11 a. m.—R. 5.
ASB Council—11 a. m.—R. 1.
Knights—11 a. m.—R. 7.
Wednesday, April 12—I.O.C.—12 m.—R. 1.
Thursday, April 13—"Salt and Pepper" Show—10 a. m.—H. S. Auditorium.
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